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PUBLIC DEBT.

THE best trotting recorl for twenty miles is 50 minutes and 25 seconds The best twenty mile record for a bieyele is 46 minutes and 7 seconds.

THE hotel keeping business has as sumed enormous proportions in the United States. There are now over lifty thousand hotels, exclusive of inns | The High Winds Swept Up Enormous and taverus.

A SEW regulation for the German army will be of benefit to American farmers. The German minister of war has ordered the military authorities to use Indian corn mixed with outs in making up the rations for the army

The latest report about the German emperor is to the effect that he proposes to be crowned in Berlin next year. In that event there will be a The barometer is still falling. The growned heads of the fatherland and guifuntil the river has reached Royal ar rugalties will be present

The control of the last been bire sti-griting to control of a 400 and peffits a number of receipted bills of the last century showing that a Stuyvesant sold handkerchiefs, a DePeyster jeans, a Rhinelander hats, a Brevoort pewter spoons, a Beeleman molasses and a Housevelt lampblack.

THE Gita monster has only recently been recognized as a useful animal. Esskin is atilized for making a fancy leather. It is one of the most repulsive looking of the lizard tribe, and is the only member of its order known to renomous. It receives its name from the Gila river in Arizona.

Tur annual report of the Besten fire vision in which the origin of the fire is set down to "carcless smoking in been swept away by the gale bed." Where the line can be drawn is not obvious to the ordinary mind.

bama, who served in the forty-fourth most every direction, and from the present forty-fifth congresses, boasts that ent outlook Mobile will be entirely cut his expenses during the thirteen months off from the outside world for some of his two terms were not over \$30 a time. In this city, houses have been month, and that he returned to his unroofed trees down down, and one home with \$9,000 out of his two years! salary and has been living in affluence the fury of the gale. All the smoke-

one of the few surviving members of counsel for the Chilian government in which will soon be under water. certain important cases to be brought pointed to consider them.

As anti-Japanese sentiment is strongly manifessing itself on the Pacific has ever visited Mobile. The southern coast following in the same lines as part of the city pre- ats a scene of the auti-Chinere crusaders. The hop wreckage as if it had been bombarded. many thousands of pickers in the sev. Carist church are tot ring. erai Pacific states, is now on, and the white pickers strongly ployment of Japs in the hop yards.

not be heard a great distance, and the the men, the other being lost. An unreport of a musket is scarcely perceivable at a distance of 20,000 feet. In the Arctic regions, when the spirit ther- foot of Government street and was mometer marks 10 degrees or more be- swept under the bridge and drowned. low zero. Fahr., a common conversation may be carried on by persons separated from each other by upward of .000 feet. _

AFTER a search of nearly thirty years. during which time advertisements were west. The rain has been falling in inserted in southern papers, the flags belonging to the Twenty-second Michi- night the city is in darkness and there gun have been found. They were capt- is not an electric light of any kind ured in 1863, on the last day of the burning fight at Chickanauga, and from that time until a short time ago their where- dragged her anchor seven miles and abouts were unknown. The flags have went ashore on the beach between Arbeen discovered at Washington among lington and Monroe Park, about three some confederate flags.

Accounts to the Insurance Age the business of fire insurance is not wholly and altogether bad. In 1892, for example, the premium in Illinois, outside through the augry waves. of Chicago, amounted to \$12,900,455, and the lower to but \$4,389,363, or but 34 percent of the premium. This is certainly not a bad showing. In the last twenty-four years in the same terris houses, and drowned. tory, the premium amounted to \$168,. 394,368, and the losses to but \$72,991,218.

An English woman has employed thirty-five poor Irish women since 1885 in making a copy of an old piece of The linen and silk vere weven and dyed especially for it. It is 717 inches long and 20 inches wide, contains 623 men, 202 horses, 505 other animals, besides innumerable birds, trees and flowers. The original was has also made by women, Matilda of Flan- nor ! ders and her court having worked a marlong time on it

Tue idea of small area well cultivated is also growing in popular favor in the south, not only on cotton plants. not only on cotton planta- a wir. tions, but on sugar plantations as well. Time was when the planter sought for quantity on a wide expanse; now he seeks it more in a small area thoroughly cultivated. Under the new plan the yield of sugar alone in Louisiana is 152 per cent, more than it was fifteen years ago. In the last few years the increase grain dealers, estimate their loss at be in the cotton yield has been 100 per cent more than has been the increase in cotton acreage.

J. J. Rauctay, of Alabama, who was nominated by the president the other day to be consul general of Morocco, has lived many years in the far east. He was United States consul at the island of Cyprus in Buchaman's administration. He introduced printing into Jerusalem when only sixteen years of age. Now, at the age of sixty, he goes to Tangier, 106 years after his greatgrandfather in 1786, concluded a treaty of amity between the United States and the Barbary States. Mr. Barelay has many valuable relies that at one time were the personal effects of Weshing-

ten and Jefferson. ALTHOUGH Chauncy M. Depew delivered the most dramatic and inspiring has enlisted the plow in the service of cration in the way of memorial for the war for the hasty preparation of inexploit of the three young Continentals trenchments. A half a dozen furrows, who captured Maj. Andre, yet his friends have always supposed that his inspiration for that splendid historie effort came very largely from his childhood familiarity with the scenes where those thrilling events took place. But Mr. Depew had an even tenderer reason for being inspired to lofty oratory when he delivered that address, for he is related through marriage with the Paulding family, the descendants of

MARKET PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

FLOODED.

Mobile, Ala., Submerged, Involving Great Loss.

Billows From the Bay.

Street Person caught in the Raging Tor The r Death Harbor Craft Wrecked and Privable Less of Life.

Monn. K. Ala., Oct. 3.- A southeast gale broke here Monday morning about 4 o'clock and the wind has been increasing in velocity ever since, at times bowing at least fifty miles an hour. ceremony, at which all the wind has bown the water in from the street, which is four blocks from the river and at an elevation of about fif-The is as pusible chance of estimating the money damage. All the wholesale and a great portion of the retail district of the city is some four

feet under water, and thousands of dollars worth of goods have been dam-The pilot-boat Ida Low has been driven on the wharf at the foot of St.

Francis street. The bay-boat Heroine was driven on the Mobile and Ohio wharf and almost totally wrecked. The Cresent City, another bay-boat left Point Clear at the some time the Heroine did Monday norning and bas not since been heard

It is reported that three dredges working on the channel have been lost. department attributes the cause of a it is also reported here that some fifty number of fires in that city last year to miles of the Louisville and Nashville and a half millions more that a month amaking in bed," and it has a subdir railroad along the coast are under

Nothing has been heard from the city, and the worst is feared. Tele-JUNE ROBERT S. HEFFLIX, of Ala-graphic communication sent off in alcotton warehouse has specumbed to stacks of all the manufacturing industries have blown down. Street-car Gra S. Houwell, of Massachusetts, traffic has been totally suspended because of the damage to the electric Gen. Grant's cabinets, will surrender wires, and the city is in darkness Monhis residence in Boston next month in day night. The waves are fast enorder to go to Washington to act as croaching on the electric light works.

The busiest thorough fares of the city before the commission especially ap- are being navigated in boats, and parles are wading up to their arm-pits in their efforts to save goods. It is conceded by all to be the worst storm that

> Dredge No. 5 turned over near the ditteres of the table of the state there exists into the ang y waves. At great peril the crew of the tag Captain Sam steamed to the rescue and saved two of known white man lost his footing while wading from the Union depot at the The storm reached its heighth about p. m., when the wind reached a veocity of seventy-five miles an hour. From that hour the fury of the gale began to increase and the wind gradually changed from south-east to torrents the entire day and Monday

The bay steamer Crescent City miles below the city on the western shore of the bay. Capt Frank Lumsden and his crew and one passenger, a ofton broker named R. Lewis, donned fe-preservers and swam safely ashore

Nearly every bath-house along the here was blown down, and t Morgan's an attendant named Granam was swept away, with five bath The Magnolia and Cooley's ware-

onses were blown down, and two unknown polored men were drowned in Magnificent oaks all the city are laid low and the earth with the green leaves whip the trees by the fierce winds over the city roufed and fences blown ad Monday night it is simply de to give details. Nothing heard from the eastern shore the market gardeners in the to property, and possibly loss has occurred. The the w

storm a ting (10 p. m.) has abated, and ers have receded. There is not a the Western Union office af recurse with the outside world, and this is written to be sent several miles out of town, where it is communication may be estab

The loss of the Crescent City represents \$1,300. Cleveland Brothers, tween \$5,000 and \$7,000. One merchant lost a thousand barrels of cement, another a thousand sacks of sait, another a quantity of lime. A large quantity of grain has been lost. It will be several days before details can possibly be

known.

PARKERSPURG. W. Va., Oct. 8.-A number of men were collected at a farm-house, two miles from Clarksburg, and, after they had filled up with hard eider, began to quarrel over old differences. A fight ensued in which Richard Sprouse was almost cut to pieces, dying in a few minutes. Several others were bally injured. Henry Wetzel, one of the party, was arrested and jailed tendance Monday. Paid, 127,921; passes, for the murder of Sprouse.

GEN. MOBAN, of the French army, which are run parallel on the line selected, make it possible to turn up intrenchments in greatly less time than when the earth has to be loosened by

the spade blone. A STRANGE whim is displayed by a saloon-keeper in New Albany, Ind. He has two polecats which he treats as

pets. Some people do you a favor very much as a hedgehog sheds his quills. IRISH DAY.

The Statement Shows Unfavorable Gov-ment Financial Operations. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The monthly

public debt statement and statement of government receipts and expenditures put out from the treasury department Monday present an unfavorable showing of government fiscal operations during the last month. The public debt during September increased about \$1,000,000, the gold reserve was lowered about \$2,500,000, and the receipts from all sources, compared with September a year ago, fell off several millions.

Receipts, however, last month were about \$1,000,000 more than during the there was a drizzling rain, the preceding month of August-due mainly to increased internal revenue receipts. The interest bearing debt during last month increased a trifle-\$150; the were expected here for Irish day. non-interest-bearing debt increased the white city was by no mean \$426,566, and the surplus cash in the treasury fell from \$107,283,910 on September 1 to \$106,875,683 Monday, a decrease during the month amounting to \$408,277, making in all an increase in debt and decrease in cash or net increase in the public debt during the month amounting to \$834,793. The total debt Monday, less surplus cash in

debt-mainly four per cent bonds. Treasury gold assets Monday aggre gated \$173,538,991, against which there are \$79,756,819 in gold certificates out standing, leaving a gold reserve of \$93, 582,172, or #2,426,951 less than a month ago. Silver assets Monday, including \$8,404,211 silver certificates and silver bullion treasury notes in the cash aggregate \$506,643,296, against which there is outstanding \$830,864,504 in silver certificates and \$151,519,040 silver treasury notes issued under the socalled Sherman act, leaving a silver reserve of \$24,459,752, or about three ago. The treasury gold assests comwater, and that the Biloxi bridge has prise \$101,026,648 in bars; \$72,183,123 coin and \$129,220 in gold certificates. The silver assets are made up of 360, 499,882 standard silver dollars, \$124,242, 187 in silver bullion and, \$8,404,211 silver certificates and Sherman act bullion notes. The treasury holds

in its cash to-day \$14,452,109 greenbacks, \$7,815,480 national bank notes. National bank deposits have changed but little during the past month, and Monday, including disbursing officers' balances, aggregate \$17,213,218. Covernment receipts during September aggregated \$24,582,756 in round numbers, \$12,500,000 from customs, \$11,500,000 from internal revenue and \$500,000 from miscellaneous sources. Expenditures aggregated \$15 -478,010, against \$28,192,432 in September, 1892. Pension payments last month were \$10,785,864, against \$12,654,367 in

September a year ago. No Trains From New Orleans. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.-At the Louisville and Nashville railroad offices in this city it is learned that Mobile them. communication south of Montgomery rave no advices from points south of

Two Important Cases Decided. Sr. Part. Minn. Oct 3 - Among the ecisions in the United States court of appeals Monday was one against F rentice, who had sued for valuable land in Duluth, in which 500 people were interested, and Russell suit against the Winona and St. Peter railroad, to settle the title to 47,000 acres of railroad lands, valued at \$240,-000, which was decided against Sage and for the Winona Co.

High Wind in New Orleans. New ORLEANS, Oct. 3. - A very high sword which had belonged vind-storm visited this city Sunday night, doing great damage to telegraph and telephone wires and causing conderable loss by blowing off tiles, etc. Patrolman Ulrick Bauer, of the Boylan private police was struck and killed ganizations. falling bricks from an office building at the corner of Tehonpitoulas street and the levee. No further loss of life is reported.

Craiser Newark Going to Rio. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - Information has reached the navy dispartment that the craiser Newark, which left New York city several days ago for Rio de Janeiro, has arrived at Barbadoes. She Fitzgerald, of Boston, receive will leave there as promptly as possible for Rio, and ought to arrive there beyond the state and boundaries. These three men informed that the Baltimore has are well known by reputation rived at Algiers.

Unknown Kitted. CAMINIE, Ill., Oct. 3 .- An unknown man was run over and instantly killed | necks to get a look at them. by a Louisville. Evansville and St Louis | mayor was, of course, the railway passenger train near Hoffman, where it is expected great Wm. Gaspard, Lloydville, Cambria county, Fa.

A Clarksville Boast. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—This city is the only point on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, 3,900 miles being now controlled or operated by this system in the south, which shows an ncrease in the volume of business during the past twelve months.

Mountain Hotel Collapse Berlin, Oct. 3.-The Golden Dracon, a hotel at Konigswirter, a resort of Rhine tourists, a short distance below Drachenfels, a noted mountain, collapsed Monday, killing seven per

Gobbled By an Iron Trust. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.-It is reported here that the Bessemer Ore trust has secured control of the magnetic property at Cranberry, N. C. The price is said to be \$1,000,000.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 3.-There were two new cases of small-pox Monday. Matthew Savage, seventy, and Lizzie Wilson, seventeen. World's Fair Attendance.

New Small-Pox Cases at Munch

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 -World's fair at-28,669; total, 156,590.

GEMS OF WIT.

Ir self-conceit were taxable there wouldn't be standing room for all the umility. A BRASS band can put more life into

in old nag in a minute than a ten-acre ont field in a week of Suedays. THE man who depends upon the spur of the moment often discovers that

particular moment hasn't any spur.

A Conflict of Authority in Respect to the Irish Emblem.

t Is Hauled Down From the Fige Ruilding - Ireland is Not Regarded Nation - A Cold, Wet Day Falls Chill the Ardor of the Irlah Hep

WORLD'S FAIR, Oct. 2. - The started in horribly Saturday more and along about midday there a prospect of a clearance. A more greeable day for a celebration not be imagined. The sky was old, and the ground was sticky flooded. It must have lind a disaging effect on the great crowsh t serted, and the gayeties went on While the rain was fouring Saturday morning James Hunt, F. D. Millet's men, hauled down the ion on the part of Mr. Millet and Chief the treasury, is \$854,811,141. Of this Barrett, of the department of electricity regarding the propriety of holsting amount \$585,034,260 is interest bearing the green flag of Ireland on their great

day at the fair. Chief Barrett, inspired with a spirit of patriotism, ordered the flag strung up on the electricity building. Mr. Millet has charge of the colors at the exposition. He was standing in his office when the flag of Erin was run up and he ordered James Hunt, one of his subordinates, to pull it down Mr. Hunt was quick to obey orders and the flag of Ireland was quickly hauled down. When Mr. Hunt left Mr. Barrett's man again run up the colors. Then Chief Millet and three of his men ran to the electricity building and Hunt cut the halyards and the flag fell limp and wet gathered about the building regardless of the rain. A company of guards, fearing trouble, was dispatched to the scene. Chief Barrett withdrew his men until President Higginbotham should arrive and issue specific orders regard-

ing the affair. Mr. Millet explained that no flags were run up at the exposition whose nation was not recognize as a nation. He said that it would be fully as appropriate to plant an anarchistic flag as that of Ireland. "The Irish flar has been used for decorative purposes," said Mr. Millet, "but it has never been hoisted on any of the floor taffs. This department will not put up a flag unas it is ordered to do so by exposition

Chief Barrett was a very indignant man. "I ordered my men to run up the flag," said he, "in henor of Irish day. We have so many Irish American citizens here I thought it was nothing more than right and courteous that this recognition of their colors be given at the expiration of that time.

The parade was a big one and a fine Monday from New Orleans. Trains for the number of broad-shouldered. the north are made up and sent out brawny and athletic looking men who now from Montgomery, Ala. Monday participated. These were not only in night at the L. & 25 common count of the wires being down, they those which were assigned a participated. position in the line, but also

ranks of the well drilled Irish mili tary organizations that gave necessary military dignity columns of the leading ression. The Irish seventh. Chicago, a crac's regiment in pearance and discipline, leafirst division, and behind them distinctive Irish military organic from different parts of the Timothy E. Ryan, at the head line in bright regalia, flanked by their magnificent seats in the attested, brandished the Jackson. In the divisions that lowed the militia were the vari Catholic civic societies, including th Catholic Order of Foresters, tempand church societies and literary Behind them all in great

oaches, with streamers and of green flying to the breeze formed buglers wearing the la ors were the distinguished guest day. Among them were the loof Imblin, James Shanks, and mayoress, his wife. These w particular guests of honor, the ward Blake, of Canada. marked attention due visit Were crowds, particularly those blood, that gathere i along the march, and people tip-toed and graned all eyes. Everybody, whether Irish or several miles southeast of here. Let- not appeared from his talk and actions ters were found on him addressed to to be anxious to see what a real live lord mayor looked like. anyway. They saw in Mr. Shanks an unpretentious looking gentleman attired in a Prince Albert coat of ordinary length, a silk but and a dark four-in-hand necktie. He wore a green rosette in his buttonhole. The ord mayor is tall, of medium build, wears a mustache and sidebarns and a pleasing expression of countenance. In response to the cheers offered him as a greeting by the multitudes be doffed his hat with a graceful gesture. The procession formed on Midway Plaisance and marched through the

principal avenues of the grounds. Old Liberty Bell

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2. Miss Eleanor irayes, one of Lexington's most accomplished and beautiful young society girls, has been selected to be one of the twelve young ladies who will ring the week.

NEW YORK, Oct 2-A special to the World, from Rochester, N. Y., says that it is now certain that the case of Rev. Dr. Briggs will come before the n the First Presbyterian church in that city, October 30.

Anglo-American l'arcel Post. Loxbon. Oct 2 Mr. Heaton is a passenger on board the steamship Lucania, en route to the United States and Japan Mr. Heaton will endeavor to make the necessary arrangements for un anglo-American parcels post. Her Twenty-Ninth Child.

PARRERSDURG, W. Va., Oct. 2 -- Mrs. Samuel Bennett, of Tanner, Gilmer county, gave birth to her twenty-ninth "How about the new cook? Does she boy a few days ago. Mrs. Bennett is make your favorite dishes now?" Mrs. only 46 years old. Her husband is 53. Newed-"No, but she breaks a lot of The twenty-nine boys are all stive and FIVE MINUTES

Allowed Them to Get Back Into Their Cages.

Desperate Attempt of Murderers to Escape From Prison at Port Smith, Ark. One Fatally Shot and the Others Driven Back Under Fenalty of Death.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 2 .- A mutiny large-sized proportions occurred at the federal jail here Sunday, which resulted in one man being dangerously, if not fatally wounded. Henry Starr, Kid Wilson and John Pointer, the latter under sentence of death, were the ringleaders in the affair. The cells are sion of the house Monday, as it was known a

effort and an opening was made large mough to allow the men to descend to the first floor, or "murderer's row," as it is called. On this floor are confined Henry Starr and John Painter, both

Marshal Crump was notified about 11 clock of what was going on, and he ent at once to the jail to direct operitions. He at first tried to persuade the men to go back to their respective cells, but they refused to do so. They offered to compromise, saying they would go back if the marshal would promise not to punish them. This the marshal refused to do. Guards were stationed on the outside near the opening made by the men and instructed to shoot any of the inmates of the upat the feet of the crowd which had per tiers who should attempt to de cend to the lower floor.

Two of the guards opened the door leading into the lower corridor, with Instructions to put the men back into the cells. Young Haxter, a son of Jailer Baxter, stepped in, and as he did so Charlie Jones, convicted of larceny, which he had picked up from the floor Baxter called to him to halt but Jones continued to advance. Baxter took deliberate aim and sent a bullet from his revolver, square into the face of Jones, the bullet striking him under the eye inflicting probably a fatal wound.

By this time every desperado in the corridor had armed himself with an iron spittoon or water jug and things looked desperate. The door was closed and patience ceased to be a virtue Marshal Crump took out his watch and told the prisoners that he would give them exactly five minutes to get back into their cells, at the same time in structing his guards to commence firing

This had the desired effect, and before the time was up every man was in his cell. Had the slightest opportunity offered there is no doubt that a despeate attempt to escape would have been made, as the leaders, Starr, Wilson confined in inil.

A LOVE TRAGEDY.

One of Two Rivals Shoots the Other, and CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-William Smidtha, while in a fit of jealousy, shot Henry Miller in the right thigh, and the vent to his own room and cut his throat from ear to ear, causing almost

nstant death. Trouble between the men occurred at No. 10 West Thirteenth street where both men boarded, and which is also the home of a young woman over whom the trouble occurred. Both men had been paying attentions to Mary Polst, a pretty German girl 28 years old Early Saturday morning the two mer et in the street in front of their boarding place. A heated argument ook place, which terminated in a fight. midths was badly worsted in the en unter. At # o'clock Smidtha again net his rival, and without a word of varning drew a revolver from his socket and fired one shot at Miller. The bullet took effect in the latter's

ight thigh. Smidtha, evidently under the impre on that he had killed his rival, and before any one could reach him, seized razor and cut his throat. The keen edged blade severed the jugular vein and death followed almost immediate Miller is in a very precarious con dition and his recovery is doubtful.

To Sound the Sultan PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The suc ess of the American movement look ing to a celebration at Jerusalem of the opening of the twentieth century of the Christian era depends entirely upon the attitude of the sultan. If the

latter objects, the idea will be aban-Letters were forwarded Saturday to the Turkish minister at Washington and to the Turkish commissioner to the World's fair, asking them to sound the sultan on the subject and also to use their influence to secure his support and patronage for the affair. To Elect Senators by Direct Vote, WASHINGTON, Oct 2 .- Senator Mar

tin, of Kansas, has joined the senators who believe that U. S. senators should be elected by direct vote of the people. bowed smilingly and repeatedly, and He introduced a bill Friday providing for an amendment to the constitution permitting such states as may so elect to choose their senators in this man-

> British Steamer Ashore. St. Johns, N. B., Oct. 2.—The British

steamer Rhiwiderin, Capt. Collier, 734 tons, which sailed from New York September 23 for Tilt Cove. N. F., in ballast, to load copper ore, went ashore Liberty bell at the World's fair this off Bannorman cove, ten miles from Cape Race, during a dense fog. The crew were saved, but the steamer will probably be a total wreek.

Old Lady Burned Alive. EXTRIPRISE, Ly., Oct. 2.—The residence of the Widow Hamilton on Flat synod of New York state at its session Fork was totally consumed by fire. The widow, an invalid, was also burned up in the house. Nova Scotia Coal Production.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 2.-The Doninion Coal Co. has shipped 500,000 tons of coal from its Cape Breton mines, and the Whitney syndicate expect the year to show the largest export in the his- Co. have united in bestowing the tory of the island. The shipment of coal from the old syndicate mine is 35,000 tons ahead of last year to date, and the output this year will be the largest in the history of the colliery.

Eight New Choler Cases at Leghorn. LEGHORS, Oct. 2.-Eight new cases of cholera and one death from that disease are reported here.

MERCENARY PATRIOTS. Oudcorred Praise Bestowed Upon Fraudalent Skulkers.

lent Skalkers.

"What werelse we may forget," said Maj. Mc linley to the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, "whatever else we may liot from our history we can never for at the brave men who entered the service of their country without hope of reward and without any incentive of fame or popular praise, but who, taking their lives into their own hands, give the best they had, and all they had their life's blood—to the saving of the freest and best government under the san."

To the volunteer who answers that description every fair-minded man may heartly say amen. So far as the pension roll has grown out of the war, and the bence clarics are such men survivaled monthly the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax. They wanted it as a tax on New Englanders than they could get without the tax.

representatives to vote in accordance with his wishes. The senate had the rare novelty Mondar of a speech by Senator J. Donaid Cameron of Pennsylvania. It is no disparagement to Senator Cameron to say that he does not address the senate frequently, for it happens sometimes that the public men who talk the most are the least useful to the public. Mr. Cameron spoke effectively against the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law, and received the closest attention of senators. and received the closest attention of senator arranged in three tiers, one above the other. In the lower tier the murderers are confined, in the second the men charged with larceny and assault, and in the third and top tier the whisky peddlers have their abode.

Sunday moraling the men confined in the apper tier succeeded in breaking a hole in the iron floor of the corridor, and some of them descended to the second tier. This encouraged the criminals in the lower tier to make a like

enforce the law by arrest and prosecution. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 -SENATE-Senator Faulkner Tuesday introduced a bill providing for the admission of the territory of New Mer-ico as a state. The senate, in executive ses-sion, made public the following confirmations F. H. Jones, of Illinois, to be 3rst assistant postmaster-general: Kerr Craige, of North Carolina, to be third assistant postmaster general; B. F. Alford, of Kentucky, surveyor of customs at Louisville. Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, laid before the body a set of resolutions adopted by a mass meeting of citizens of Cleveland, urging an investigation into the subject whether any members of congress are interested in na-tional banks or other special institutions fa-vored and fostered by legislation. House-Gen. Grosvenor Tuesday presented

resolution authorizing the commissioners of a resolution authorizing the commissioners of Chickamauga finitional park to allow the use of stone in the park for the construction of pedest-als for proposed monuments. It was promptly adopted. This will allow a creat saving in the construction of the monuments and is of im-portance to Ohio, which will creat a great many. Gen. Groavenor is booked to speak on the fed-eral election repeal bill October 7.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Special Session.

Washington, Sept. 26 - Senate. - Mr Stewart (Nev.) occupied much of the time of the senate Monday is arraignment of the president for his a leged interference with the legislative branch of the government and

use of the patronage to induce senators and representatives to vote in accordance with his

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 SENATE—One of the most exciting scenes that has occurred in the cenate since the silver debate began was witsenate since the silver debate began was witnessed Wednesday. Senators Wolcott and
Gorman were the principals, but Messrs.
Chandler, Allen, of Nebraska, Hoar and Sherman were dragged into the controversy. The
trouble began during the debate in the morning hour on the resolution of Senator Dubois to
postpone the consideration of the silver, tariff
and election questions until January 15, or
until after the legislatures of the states of
Washington, Wyoming and Montana had filled
the vacancies in the senate.

House All the vitality was drawn out of

House-All the vitality was drawn out be proceedings in the house Wednesday by three-hour filliuster, inaugurated Mr. Morse, of Massachusetta, because the house refused to allow him to print in the Cor gressional Record some editorial comments a tacking Commissioner of Pensions Lochren is was \$150 p. m. when the federal election debat

pressing members of congress grows more income duly at both eads of the capito, but in coattails of real deservers, men who did participate in battles, men who actually received scars. lebs e on the bill to repeal the statutes for the ally received scars. tection of the purity of the ballot. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — SENATE - Renewed that the country cries out, and soldiers talk of compromise between the friends of silout merit, among whom Maj. McKinley over and the solvocates of unconditional rereal is enrolled, are not true to men who did in bed the air in the scalar Friday. This was, in a park caused by the letter sirre l by Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, and many business firms of that city, advocating a compromise which would involve a recognition of silver as money and also the rescue of the protective arid from the assault of the free trade mem-sers of the ways and means committee in the nouse. This letter was presented by Senator lameron, of Pennsylvania, and at his request was ordered printed as a put lie document. House-No business of importance trans-ted in the house Friday. Henry W. Biair, of on Hamrstilre, whose speeches in the senate, the Blair educational but challeged Stew-

t's speeches on the money question for length, now a member of the house. He spoke Fri-ay afternoon against the repeal of the federal WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -- SENATE -- Saturday In senate closed the eighth week of the extranary session and the fifth week of debate on he bill to repeal the purchasing clauses of the re was Saturday one speech on each side of ater Pfeffer, of Kansas, in opposition to repeal and favoring the free coinage of a lver. HOUSE -The session of the house Saturday asted only three hours. The feature of the de-sate was the speech of Representative Patter-ton, of Tennessee. With a frankness and bold-tess that attracted the attention of democrats nd republicans alike, he reviewed the history f the reconstruction period and the struggles f the white men in the South to regain control the states after the war. He admitted that riolence and even fraud might have been used, out asserted that the Anglo-Saxon race was in the nature of things certain to dominate event-ually in a race contest. He proceeded with his flerce denunciation of the policy of the repub

ican party under a hot running fire from all the republican leaders. Turbine Wheels at Niagara PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Three of the immense turbine water wheels, with their auxiliary mechanism which were built in this city city at a cost of \$200,000 each the purpose of utilizing the stupendous power of Niagara falls for industrial ourposes, will shortly be placed in postion. Each wheel is expected to devel op 5,000 horse power. The plant will e crected some distance above the

Anarchists' Meeting Broken Up. Loxpox, Oct. 2.-Police stopped out-door meeting of anarchists at Man hester Sunday evening because the peaker refused to stop using incenliary language The chairman and

he truck which served as a platform

The audience resisted the police and

ight followed, four anarchists being

arrested. Muxers, Ind., Sept. 20.-Mrs. Pholy Randall, aged 45, was burned to death. her clothing eatching fire from a biase

speakers were removed forcibly

in the yard. Bandit Fighters' Reward. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- The men wh fended the Illinois Central express t against highwaymen at Centralia to be rewarded for their bravery. Illinois Central and American Ex ward, which will consist of six go medals and \$2,000.

Poverty-Stricker SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 27.-Mrs. 1. and Stanford's family allowance from Senator Stanford's estate has been creased from \$5,000 to \$10,000, her rere entation that \$5,000 per month w

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the benedlaries are such men surviving with symbols or enervated by discuss constrained in the line of service, this country may cheerfully pay the amounts and the benefits may with symbols be extended to the widow as well as by necessary implication.

vation of the war ad of the condition of the north, and or the plans of enlistment which came whis the struggle had settled down to one ordead earnessants that the battlefield was not a holiday; and he knows, as every man knows who was part or parcel of that struggle, that there were volunteers who did not fill the description made by Maj, McKinley in his after-dinner speech.

ho as volunteers entered the mili- hun that it is feyled." were not without hope of reward.

They were paid large bounties, they were purchased as substitutes, they were enlisted by local committees for was defending his notorious bill ter the service accredited to a particu- duties on articles imported for governarrears of pension act.

ly toward the close of the war. Men be let slip the truth in another way would not budge as volunteers unless. He admitted that the citizens of this of such persons sought short-time en- pay the duties. In the same speech, reies - paid not by the government of the sonal effects" under the old law, he * United States, but by districts seeking said:
The practical effect of this provision was gressional Record some were supporting the administration and whose declared would be disapproved by the country. The set speech upon the repeal bill of Thursday was made by Senator P. fler, of Kansas.

Horse—The scene of the excitement which marked the proceedings of the senate Wedness day were transferred for a trief period to the house Thursday. The pent up feeling between composing members of congress grows more in. never for a moment in personal danger. the subject Amount in who gave nothing of their life's blood protection is to tax the domestic the subject and the subj pensions. They wish to hang on to the

> It is against undeservers like these fight and who did bleed and who did make sacrifices when they are willing to cover with their snield of eulogy masses of mere mercenaries and skulkers.-Chicago Times.

MORTON'S ECONOMY.

Lopping off Expenses Created by His Republican Predecessor. Secretary Morton's conception of the democratic doctrine of economic government is working exceedingly well in practice. The praise bestowed upon him is deserved. He is saving money by lopping off the useless and expensive f his department from time to time. The promise of economy in governmental affairs is being rigidly enforced He has saved thousands of dollars during the seven months he has held office, and he has not stopped sav-He is curtailing the expenses of his department without curtailing Doubtless he is impressed with the uselessness of the demoved at bureaus which Secretary

meh to be lopped off by Secretary Morton's ax is onal division, which has re performed the work of for man ics for senators and conpreparin the distribution of seeds. In his notice of the change to congress la view of the fact that he save rand member is now provided with a clerk to aid him in the performance of such duties as may be required in the service of his constituents, it is respectfully submitted that the necessity for the above-named did reform, the congressional division department will be abolished." ay it. Economy under the presat administration means economy. It caus the saving of dollars, shillings pennies wherever and whenever saving can be made. Secretary Morton is giving an excellent example of democratic economy .- Albany Ar-

-After reading the reports of the tariff hearings at Washington we confess our inability to solve the mystery otection. Our protectionist friends it observes, that put a high enough tarif on a thing, and instead of an increase of price of the corresponding thing made in this country resulting. as people ignorantly think, the price begins to go down for some mysterious reason; at the same time, the wages of the men engaged in its manufacture begin mysteriously to go And, with lower price for product higher wages for labor, the prosperity of the masters grows greater! It really does seem too good to be true, News (Ind.).

England than it is in France and Ger high protectionists, who desire to connany, the latter countries having pro- tinue the favors which they have enective tariffs and England having joyed in the past, will change public none?" - Benton McMillin, on Mills opinion or defeat necessary and remu-nil.

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children of such volunteers for instance, George P. liert, who was been as on behalf of the policy beggars, said in reply to the policy beggars, said in reply to the policy beggars.

court in which he said that "the There is a nether side to this story of amount of duty levied is a bounty to atriotism. As the war went on re-ort to draft was necessary, and those "it is with a view to such a benefit for

ary service came to be of a class that And so say they all when they are the purpose of filling up quotas, and three years ago. Speaking of his they had merely to give consent to enr congressional district or subdivision | ment use as on the same articles imthereof to receive a sum of money, ported for private use, he said: "The sometimes thousands of dollars larger government, its officers, agents and than they ever had before and than they | contractors will hereafter have to pay have ever had since, even under the the same duties which its citizens generally are required to pay." In his The mercenary spirit came in strong- eagerness to fool the people in one way dey were paid handsomely, and most country, and not foreign producers, istments. In addition to their boun- ferring to the free admission of "per-

sumers for the benefit of favored producers, and that if this were not the effect the latter would lose all interest in protection. But since the protectionists persist in their old attempt to deceive, it is in order to convict them of falsehood out of their own mouths.

-Chicago Herald. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- A republican exchange boasts that the democrats cannot find any new faults with McKinley's speech. If he would give us a new speech we could accommodate them.-N. Y. World. -After reading the calamity creeches of the republican high-pro tective barons before the Wilson tarif committee, one would imagine that this country had been fenced in for their benefit, and they were grumbling be-

cause the fence isn't whitewashed .- St. louis Republic. Gov. McKinley insists upon it thatt the tariff caused the business do pression and has made that the key note in opening his campaign for re election. Undoubtedly the tariff has created depression and hard times in the business of the republican party .-

Louisville Conrier-Journal ---- An organ of the late president and present Prof. Harrison claims that present effects are due to not letting well enough alone last fall." But he was not well enough. The country he is going he will have re-needed to get rid of him at any cost, and of his first year all of some of the effects of his policies. - N. V. World. - The one hope of the republican

managers in the country is to keep iniquitous legislation of their own making in force and charge the deplorable results to the party now in power. It is in pursuance of this policy that they are doing all within their ability to block the wheels of legislation, both in the house and the senate.-Detroit Free Press. — The people know what they want, and they are going to have it. They have not charged their minds since last November. They are not

has ceased to exist, and, in pur- afraid of themselves, and they are not e of the policy of retrenchment going to invite Mr. Sherman and his tariff-for-plunder-only associates to protect them against themselves. excuse is sufficient. No one can They expect their representatives in congress to go right on and do what they were told to do with the tariff, as they have begun to do what they were told to do with the "misnamed" Sher man act.-Chicago Herald. - Ex-Speaker Reed claims that the

tariff is a business affair, and should not be made the football of politics. Mr. Reed is right, and he should endeaver to convert his fellow-republicans to his views. When they look at the taciff from a business instead of a political standpoint they will see the folly and criminality of the existing system and wipe it out without delay. It is the persistence of the republicans in making the tariff a political rather than a business question that has maintained it so long. -St. Paul Globe. -The people understand this turiff

question fully. They have pronounce their verdict against high taxation of every kind, levied for the sole benefit of promoting interests of classes at the expense of the masses of the people They have made up their minds that we suspect it is - Indianapolis taxation beyond the necessities of the government is iniquitous and oppres-"If tariffs give high wages, why sive. Tariff reform is a certainty, and it that labor is so much higher in no gloomy predictions on the part of